

Dr. Thate quells rumor: 'MSU will not close'

"This University will not, repeat will not, close its doors April 1 or any other date," said Dr. Charles Thate, vice president for student affairs at MSU.

In answer to a KQTV news broadcast which inadvertently implied that MSU might close in April because of lack of funds, Dr. Thate presented the following facts: (1) The Missouri State Legislature did not appropriate sufficient funds from its general revenue to meet MSU obligations for the entire academic year; (2) The University requested an emergency appropriation to cover the deficit budget; and (3) Many times state-supported colleges have been in essentially the same

position and the Legislature has always appropriated emergency funds to meet financial commitments of those institutions.

"It is fully expected that the Legislature will appropriate additional funds either during the current special session or during the January, 1973, general session; it is beyond the realm of possibility that the Legislature would permit this or any other state-supported institution to close its doors due to the lack of operating funds," Dr. Thate said.

MSU will operate normally and routinely this year, next year, and "every year into the foreseeable future," according to Dr. Thate.

Job placement seminar to start here Wednesday

Seniors and other interested students will have an opportunity to gain insight into job prospects and the services provided by the Placement Center at Northwest Missouri State University through a three-day seminar scheduled for consecutive Wednesdays, beginning next week.

Planned by the Placement Center in cooperation with the department of business, the 4 p.m. sessions scheduled for Colden Hall, Room 213, will cover "Placement Prospects and Services," Sept. 27; "The Graduates Speak," Oct. 4, and "Interviewing Techniques," Oct. 11.

The Placement Center — what it can and cannot do — will be covered in the opening session by Mr. Don Carlile and Mrs. Esther Sellers, director and assistant director of placement. Prospects for employment, not only in business and industry, but also in areas of education, governmental and social service organizations, along with possible alternatives in a tight labor market will be covered.

At the Oct. 4 meeting, recent MSU graduates will discuss various phases of their job search, methods used, applications, resumes, interview situations, and their present work situation. The alumni speakers will be announced later.



MISSOURIAN

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Funnies to enliven Homecoming

Comic strip characters will come to life in the 47th annual Homecoming, Nov. 1-4.

Homecoming co-chairmen Maureen Flanagan and Kirby Neil and faculty chairman Dr. Dale Rosenberg have revealed that comic strip characters will be the theme for the 1972 Homecoming.

Various committees have been busy working on the Homecoming plans since early last spring. These groups have worked together in getting the preliminary plans organized.

A variety show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1-3. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the first night of the variety show.

The exciting and crowd-drawing Homecoming parade will begin at 9:45 a.m. on Nov. 4, the day of the game. It will include floats, jalopies, clowns, and more than 30 high school bands. The floats will be judged during the parade, and the house decorations will be evaluated on Friday night.

At 2 p.m. the action will be centered in Rickenbrode Field as the Bearcats try for a victory against the SEMSU Indians from Cape Girardeau. Halftime entertainment will feature the Bearcat marching band.

At the finale Saturday night,



Homecoming co-chairmen Maureen Flanagan and Kirby Neil discuss plans for the 1972 Homecoming.

a concert featuring "Chase" will replace the usual Homecoming dance. It will be held in Lamkin Gym.

A lounge will be provided for returning alumni in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Union. They can obtain nametags and schedules and enjoy refreshments there.

President Robert P. Foster will be host at a special faculty breakfast at 7 a.m. Saturday,

to honor all student body presidents and student senators, both past and present.

The 1952 football team, MSU's last conference football champions, and all graduating classes ending in the numeral "2", will be honored at the annual alumni banquet. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

St. Louis quintet to entertain on campus



The highly popular Saint Louis Brass Quintet will present an 8 p.m. concert here Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The Quintet, one of few brass chamber groups in the country, is composed of Susan Slaughter, Robert Ceccarini, trumpets; Carl Schiebler, horn; Mel Jernigan, trombone, and John MacEnulty, tuba.

The quintet, whose appearance on campus is in cooperation with the Missouri State Council on the Arts, has performed hundreds of concerts throughout Missouri and Mid-America since it was formed in 1964. With excellent critical acclaim, it has performed for elementary schools, colleges, and community groups, for people of all ages.

In Monday's concert, the ensemble will present brass music by composers of three centuries. It will range from the glorious sound of Samuel Scheidt and Bach, through the romanticism of Ludwig Maurer, to the varied twentieth century, where both serious examples of Eugene Bozza and Ingolf Dahl will appear along side the humorous but up-to-the minute Don Erb.

Operation Identification

Imagine Joe Student returning home from a Saturday night date to find that his \$400 stereo, the one he worked for all summer to buy, had been stolen while he was away. Heartbroken, Joe calls the safety department to report his loss. To his complete surprise, the staff informs him that they have his stereo and that he may pick it up in the morning.

How did the police know that the stereo belonged to Joe? The community where Joe goes to college had initiated Operation Identification.

Operation Identification is a simple, inexpensive, but effective method of reducing larceny. All that is required is a service organization willing to finance the venture, a number of engraving pens that

cost about \$10 a piece and a box of stickers that read "Operation Identification — Member."

Anyone who wishes to protect his valuables simply etches his social security number or a driver license number onto the article he holds dear, keeping a list of the items he has marked. On his door he then places the sticker that warns potential thieves that his items can be identified.

The publicity surrounding the program steers thieves away because they know that, being caught with stolen merchandise that can be identified is almost a sure ticket to prison. According to a report in the Wall Street Journal, one police department hung posters warning of

Operation Identification in its jails.

Despite its overt simplicity, Operation Identification has proved itself in 150 communities across the nation. In one city alone, out of 2,000 homeowners that participated, only one house was robbed, and in that case, the stolen items were later recovered. In the same city more than 200 robberies were reported among the 5,000 homeowners that did not participate.

In Maryville, from August 1971-August 1972, there were 80 reported larcenies and 108 felony larcenies. Clearly not just the University, but the entire community has a problem. Operation Identification might be the answer, but we'll never know until we try it.

You're a happy show, Charlie Brown

By Barbara Gingrich

Music people are not set designers; neither are they by nature or calling make-up artists, costume mistresses, or theatrical electricians.

The closest any of the cast of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" has ever come to a genuine conversion experience to the theater was a course in oral interpretation. The only thing remembered was the canard, "Theater has no modesty."

Unified presentation

But for general happiness-making purposes, the scholarship cast of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia production proves that one doesn't have to be in theater to be dedicated to its principles. The show itself is just as sincere as the round, trusting face of its wishy-washy hero, Charlie Brown.

Grad student Steve Jennings has taken on the ambitious task of directing the production and handling the duties of percussion accompanist. Jennings uses rhythmic effects to echo the action on stage supplying just what the show needs in the way of unity to fuse the short sketches into a whole. Pianist Debbie Sander has no trouble with the complicated score.

Good characterization

Charlie Brown (Mike Deatz) projects his perfect example of "a failure face." Deatz combines acceptance of the character's basic (and self-diagnosed) inferiority, with a continuing search for security and acceptance. The character of Charlie Brown is particularly well-defined in the

sketch, "Lunchtime."

Becky Brue as Lucy shows two sides of femininity. Her bullying of Linus comes out especially well as does her infatuation with Schroeder. She intends to become queen, and confides this to Linus. Miss Brue seems quite caught up in the fantasy — "in the summertime, I will go to my summer palace . . . and I will wave to all the people . . ." until Linus (Dave Hoffman) brings her back to earth with a thud.

Dave Hoffman is priceless singing "My Blanket and Me." He nonchalantly leaves it onstage, but shows his true dependence on it in a panicky retrieval. Among all the actors in the comedy, Hoffman comes closest to meeting the Charles Schultz character in facial expression. Hoffman's wide, blinking eyes and constant fight to see out from under his hair to comment on the nature of mankind make him most valuable to the show.

Dennis Cox portrays a Schroeder who is unmoved by the charms of Lucy, and particularly, in scenes with her, shows that he wishes he were some place else.

Coy performance

Schoolgirl shoes, black patent baby doll slippers, and an appealing bow in her hair set Tess Hilt up for a coy performance as Patty. But Miss Hilt doesn't let her little girl look do all the talking; she paces the show with her wit and spirit.

Leaving until last the show's real interpreter, one judges

Craig Kirkpatrick's Snoopy to hold the show to its promise of finding happiness in the bottom of a dog dish. Snoopy may be crushed with a fuzzy face, but those who see beyond it will love him in spite of it.

In all, the show will have to be judged on the skill each person brings to the character portrayed. The Peanuts comic strip is not primarily a visual kind of humor, and by necessity the low-keyed comedy must be pulled from the words. Inadequate emphasis on lighting may have handicapped the technical direction. The director uses a set of large children's blocks for most of the things he needs. This keeps the show moving.

You're a good show, Sinfonia. Not every troupe could have used a comic strip for drama. But you have, and Charlie Brown, you could be king — of our hearts.

Are you a 'nowhere voter'?

Initial steps are being taken by the Student Senate to start a voter registration information program on campus. The Missourian staff would like to commend the Senators on this step. The potential help which a drive like this could render has been needed for a long time and is an idea whose time for action has come.

Voter registration has been a problem ever since the Democratic process started. Partly because information has not been made available, and partly because many persons never actively seek it, many persons do not know what to do to insure their eligibility. Since the 18-year-old has the vote, if he should do nothing with it, the results would be tragic.

Many potential voters have not yet taken up the responsibility to register because they are unsure of what steps to take. Students may want to declare and maintain the dormitory, their college address, as a permanent place of residence for voting purposes. There is some confusion about using college addresses to establish residency, but Nodaway County Clerk, John Zimmerman, emphasizes that they may not be used for residency purposes because they are used for a temporary purpose—and when the college closes, the dorms close.

Without proper guidance, a student stands to lose his voting identity because of ignorance or oversight. This loss puts him in a category of "lost voter" and places him in a position of not being anywhere politically.

We back the Senators in measures they may use to prevent this and challenge students to follow their lead in learning the proper method for taking an active part in the process of Democratic participation.

Students prove they care

Someone cried for help, and MSU students responded with \$500.

The \$500 was the students' contribution to the muscular dystrophy fund drive conducted here last week. Proceeds and donations from campus activities sponsored by numerous organizations and groups, were forwarded to the national muscular dystrophy fund, which aids those afflicted with the crippling disease.

That \$500—a generous sum, considering that many students here find it difficult just to meet rising tuition and fees; however, many of those students did donate, without deriving direct benefits of their own, during the fund drive. One student emptied a piggy bank, another gave a \$2 bill, and someone wrote a check for \$10. When two other students discovered that approximately \$485 had been collected by the end of the week, the two donated their own money to make the total an even \$500.

Such students deserve commendation for their generous response. They proved that they do care for others not as lucky as themselves.

From the Editor's Mail

A Look at Tower '72

Dear Editor,

I took note of all the student moaning and anguishing last spring when the 1972 Tower yearbook came out but held my comment until this fall when students were back on campus.

To this semi-professional eye, Tower '72 was an exceptional piece of work, a genuine breath of fresh air in the drab world of college yearbooks.

The format was new and different, and thickness of the yearbook makes up for any lack of page size. The emphasis on black and white photography was obviously planned, and it worked. Some of the individual photos are worthy of a professional photographer's portfolio.

Page layout was exceptional—anyone that can make rows and rows of class photos eye appealing deserves

all the credit he can get.

Tower '72 was completely new, full of fresh ideas and innovative graphic approaches, from cover to cover. What I don't understand is all the complaining from students who are aiming their future at

something completely new, and are looking for fresh ideas and innovative things . . . or so they claim, singly or in concert.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Coughlin
publisher, Albany Ledger

Off switch wanted

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my displeasure over the radio broadcasts coming through the speakers located in the student lounge and study located on the third floor of the Union.

I find it hard to study there because the radio volume cannot be turned off. It has a knob which can turn it up and down, but when it's completely down, the blasted top 40 from KDLX comes through.

I would like to have an on-off

switch put into the system. If anyone else feels this way about the problem, please complain to the Union directors' offices as they feel that I'm the only person who cannot study because of the distraction.

I am not opposed to students who may want to turn the lounge radio volume up—I just would like to have the opportunity to turn it off.

Sensitive ears,
Craig Peterson

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Financial news



Emergency loans, short term and regents checks are to be picked up in the Financial Aids Office either Tuesday or Friday, according to Mr. Mark Maddox, director of financial aids.

Those students who do not pick up their National Defense Student Loans and their Economic Opportunity Grant checks by today will have their checks cancelled.

Tower class photos to be taken

Students' photographs for the 1973 Tower are being taken by Mr. Fred Dunn from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays in a corridor beside the Union Barber Shop north of the Den.

Pictures of seniors are being taken today; additional seniors and juniors, Sept. 25-29; sophomores, Oct. 2-6; and freshmen, Oct. 9-13. Students must show their I.D. cards before their pictures will be taken.

Blue Key dinner

Blue Key, men's leadership group on campus, will have a dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Cardinal Inn.

Jim Spurlock is president of Blue Key. Mr. Virgil Albertini sponsors the group, with Dr. Frank Grube as assistant adviser.

Veteran against war to speak

John Musgrave, regional coordinator of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War for Western Missouri and Kansas, will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Phillips Hall lounge.

After serving 11 months in the infantry of the U.S. Marine Corps patrolling the northern South Vietnam province of Quang Tri, Musgrave received a disabling injury and was sent back to the U.S. He will show a film, "Only the Beginning," in conjunction with his presentations.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Young Democrats to hear Spain

State Rep. James E. Spain, Democratic candidate for State Attorney General, will speak to the Young Democrats at 7 p.m. Monday in the Oak Room of the Union. Rep. Jerry Drake will accompany him to the meeting.

Reception for Dr. Carrol Fry

All English majors, minors, and English faculty members are invited to a reception honoring Dr. Carrol Fry, new department chairman, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Gymnastics meeting

An organizational meeting of the women's gymnastic team will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge of Martindale Gymnasium.

Organizational Fair Wednesday

The Organizational Fair, which features exhibits by various campus organizations, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Purpose of the Fair is to acquaint students with organizations' activities and provide membership information for them.

Veterans to meet

The Veterans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall, announced Mark Sanders, club president.

Chess Club organizes

After MSU's Chess Club organized Sunday, Norm Riek and Dr. Bradley Ewart tied for first place in a three-round tournament with 11 players participating.

The club intends to meet at 12 noon every Sunday in the Sycamore Room of the Union. Chess instruction, intracub tournaments and matches, and matches with other schools are tentatively planned for future meetings.

Blue Cross cards ready

All students enrolled in the University Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan are asked to pick up their insurance cards and policy information in the Office of the Dean of Students, Cauffield Hall.

The cards and policy information are to be picked up no later than Sept. 29.

Faculty Dames plan program



Newly elected officers of the Faculty Dames are Mrs. Jared Stein, vice-president; Mrs. John Hopper, treasurer; Mrs. Art McGehee, president;

and Mrs. B. D. Scott, secretary. They took their new posts at a Faculty Dames meeting Sept. 14.

Plans for a varied year's program were revealed at the initial Faculty Dames meeting last Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Mrs. Arthur McGehee is the president of the group, which includes wives of administrators, wives of faculty members, and women faculty members.

Mrs. Jared Stein, vice president in charge of the organization of interest groups, disclosed that activities under this heading would include child study, home decorating and furnishing,

community organization, adventures in eating, piano lessons, glee club, bridge groups, baby sitting club, gourmet groups, bowling, and a potpourri of handiwork.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Larry Riley and Mrs. Ronald Platt in charge of programs; Mrs. Christopher Kemp, publicity; Mrs. Josef Geshuri, news letter editor; Mrs. Fred Esser and Mrs. Roger Epley, yearbook editors; and Mrs. Richard Hart and Mrs. John Mees, courtesy.

Student Wives adviser for this year is Mrs. Richard New. Mrs. Kenneth Minter is historian, and Mrs. John Beeks, auditor. Mrs. Clair Griffin will have charge of the nursery.

Administrators to give talks at AAUP meet

Three new university administrators will speak at the first dinner meeting of the MSU chapter of AAUP Thursday evening.

The speakers will be Dr. Robert P. Barnes, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Fred Esser, dean of the College of Education; and Dr. John Mees, assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs.

The dinner in the Union Ballroom will begin at 6:30 p.m. New faculty members will be guests. Prospective members are invited. Reservations should be made with Miss Vida Dunbar today.

MSTA head to speak here on Wednesday

Miss Arlene Marsh, president of the Missouri State Teachers Association, will be a guest Wednesday of the John Dewey Chapter of Student MSTa and will address the group and all other interested persons at 7 p.m. that evening in the Union Ballroom.

Her topic, "Human Relations and Teaching in the Inner City," will be drawn from her experiences as a classroom teacher at Central Junior High School, Kansas City.

Miss Marsh has served as first vice-president of the 50,000 member Missouri State Teachers Association during the past year. She has also served on the National Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities. She is past president of the Kansas City

Education Association and represented the Kansas City classroom teachers in a meeting with Governor Hearnes on education legislation. She received a B. S. degree in education from Lincoln University.

Miss Marsh is active in many civic and church organizations including the Kansas City YWCA, Metropolitan Area Citizens for Education, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Paseo Baptist Church.

Student MSTa members will host a reception for Miss Marsh after her address. Introducing Miss Marsh will be Dave Christensen, who is presently serving both as the local and state president of Student MSTa.

Student teachers to meet

A meeting for students who are to be assigned to student teach during the second semester and the summer of 1972-73 will be held at 8 p.m., Oct. 10 in the Administration Building Auditorium, announced Dr. Frank Grispino, director of student teaching.

All students who are assigned a block during the spring or summer semester must attend. Dr. Grispino pointed out that this meeting is not only to orientate student teachers but also to present information about where students may student teach and to hand out essential applications.

Those who have any questions should contact the student teaching office in Room 106, Colden Hall, or telephone 582-2272.

FOUND: Identification cards belonging to Mary Wooddell. To claim them, call 582-4569 and ask for Marty.

Students!

Preparing for Homecoming?

Get all your gift and art supplies at

Davis Paint

Learning Center adopts integrated thrust

By Regie Turnbull

In the process of instituting qualitative and quantitative improvements, many challenges confront Mr. Bill Koch, director of the new Learning Resource Center, located at the Wells Library.

Converting from an exclusively printed material emphasis to cross media and multimedia approaches, Mr. Koch and the MSU administrators hope that the new title of Learning Resource Center (LRC) will encourage members of the University community to become aware of the new thrust. The building name and the hours will be the same, but other changes are becoming apparent to persons visiting there. Software aids learning

Cassette and reel-to-reel sound recordings, films, transparencies for overhead projection, two-by-two slides, and television tapes are just a few of the examples of software resources which Mr. Koch and staff are trying to integrate into the learning process at MSU. To do this, the administration has organized the LRC into three divisions.

Mr. Luke Boone continues to direct the Instructional Materials Bureau (IMB), which occupies the northeast corner of the first floor. Mr. Jeff Cain's Instructional Graphic and Photographic Services are a part of IMB. Sound recording and film production belong to the domain of IMB.

ITV role grows

Supervisor of Instructional Television is Mr. Carroll Fogal. Although presently situated in the IMB area, ITV will be relocated in a larger area its role expands to include MSU with televised lectures and demonstrations.

In charge of library operations is Mr. Koch, replacing Mr. James Johnson, who now heads the library science education department.

Assisting Mr. Koch with library operations are a general reference librarian and three specialists. Building collections and developing bibliographies in assigned subject areas with respective departments are their tasks.

Reference staff increases

Miss Prudence Bell is the staff generalist who oversees serials, periodicals, and government documents. Miss Patricia Newcomer, specialist in education and psychology, will be assisting these departments in material acquisitions.

Mr. Tom Bauhs, who has an MA in history in addition to his MLS, is responsible for the humanities and social science fields of knowledge. Miss Mary Kralicek, who has worked as a reference librarian at the Midwest Medical Research Library in Chicago, has charge of the mathematics, science, and technology areas.

At least one of these professionals will be available to aid students with reference problems during all library hours.

Collection poses problem

Currently engaged in examining operations and making new policies, Mr. Koch said that the biggest problem is the development of collections. Instead of the 120,000 to 150,000 books and periodicals the library now possesses, approximately half-a-million volumes are needed for the undergraduate and graduate programs here.

Limited by an acquisition budget this year of only \$90,000, Mr. Koch had to inform one department head recently that his requests for new materials almost totaled the entire budget for the school. The administration is seeking funds to increase the acquisition budget to \$200,000 annually.



Reference librarians, Miss Mary Kralicek and Mr. Tom Bauhs, confer with Learning Resource

Center director, Mr. Bill Koch, about a tentative department resource materials acquisition list.

Perhaps many of the problems facing the new librarian stem from the fact that the MSU enrollment has jumped from 1,600 to 5,000 students in 10 years. For the first time at MSU, the librarian now has a full-time secretary. Also, library science instruction and library operation have been separated. Staff assesses needs

Another priority project for the staff is evaluating the list of periodicals and assessing MSU's needs. Mr. Koch intends to fill in gaps for years which the library did not receive a particular periodical and to keep the last 10 years of periodicals in bound volumes and to microfilm the volumes older than 10 years.

Among some contemplated long-range plans for the library building is the extension to expand the cramped periodicals room. In addition, some of the space in the basement may be utilized as seminar rooms and conference rooms for students.

University administrators are aware of the problems facing Mr. Koch and are trying to cooperate with the development of the Center in any way possible. The library committee, comprised of

representatives from each department, made several recommendations last year which were instrumental in enlarging the library's scope.

McLuhan evokes change

After receiving his BS in education majoring in history and minoring in English at Southern Illinois University, Mr. Koch earned his MLS from the University of Illinois. He lacks only his dissertation before completing requirements for a PhD in Instructional Materials and Curriculum in Audio Visual Media from SIU.

Commenting on some of the ideas of Marshall McLuhan, controversial media expert, Mr.

Koch agreed that print is not a total means of communication, but he further stated that other media have not been fully developed to take the place of print.

"Impreciseness is as great in non-print material as in print media because both rely on the experiential background of the individuals producing them," Mr. Koch said.

By increasing the varieties and volume of learning media available to the students and faculty at MSU, the Learning Resource Center will contribute its part to the improved educational climate of the new university in transition.

'Citizen Kane' to open Cinema + film program

Cinema + film is now taking members for the 1972-73 film program. With membership limited to a little over one hundred members, it is advisable to apply as soon as possible to be able to attend the program of selected films scheduled for this season.

Leading the program list is the Orson Welles' film, "Citizen Kane," Oct. 22. "Rashomon," a picture set in the Middle Ages, may be viewed Nov. 12.

"Playboy of the Western World" will make its Cinema + debut Dec. 3. Irish humor permeates the flavor of this comedy by Synge. On Jan. 21, "Smiles of a Summer Night" will be viewed. This film, a mixture of the classic comedy and slapstick, portrays the classic comic and the potentially explosive sport of partner switching.

A modern retelling of the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice will be

shown Feb. 11. Orpheus, winner of a Conner Film Festival Award and an Academy Award for the Best Foreign Film of 1959, retells the classical story with beauty and finesse, in Rio de Janeiro.

On March 4, nine short films by some of the top directors of the 1960's and '70's, will treat Cinema + members to a collection of talented and imaginative films which won various major short film awards in the world.

Each of the showings is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the I.M.B. theatre at the north end of Wells Library. Membership fees of six dollars will entitle the member to attend all six showings. Opinions of members will be considered in the future programming, funding, and all mutual objectives of the society.

Membership or other information may be acquired by contacting Dr. William Hinckley, Colden Hall, Room 112.

UB coordinates Colorado ski trip

Union Board is planning its annual ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., for Jan 2-9, 1973.

The trip will consist of transportation, five nights of food and lodging, and six days of skiing, plus ski rental and lessons.

No definite cost has yet been established. The deadline for depositing money as well as other ski trip information will be announced later. All interested persons are encouraged to contact the Union Director's office.

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Brenda Johnson
Sue Kroeger

Dennis Clifford
Bill Sessions

Union publishes information to arouse student interest



Paul Farr, Mary Ellen Merrigan, and Mr. Marvin Silliman like the professional look of their first Union Board brochure.

By Marilyn Schieber

Two new pamphlets, the Union Handbook and Union Board brochure, have recently been published to inform students of various activities open to them.

The Union Handbook is an initial attempt to print a list of the available facilities and the conduct codes of the Union. It was prepared by Mr. Marvin Silliman, director of the Student Union, and Mr. David Ellis, assistant.

"I felt many services the Union offers are not known. Also, students and faculty have always been expected to meet certain regulations. Now these regulations are in writing," said Mr. Silliman.

The booklet also explains the procedures for reserving banquet and meeting rooms. Sign-making and ticket services are also described.

In discussing the guide book, Mr. Silliman said, "Hopefully the handbook will aid the University, the surrounding area, and prospective students in gaining the most efficient use of the Union."

The second recently printed pamphlet concerns a student organization, the Union Board.

"This year the new Union Board brochure is a forward step in public relations. It is designed to appeal to the individual student. On the cover, 'YOU' is printed in capital letters," said Miss Mary Ellen Merrigan, senior co-chairman of the Union Board.

Miss Merrigan prepared the brochure as a class project in writing for popular media this summer. She said that its primary objective was simply to explain the organization in a readable, interesting manner.

She believes the strong emphasis on individuality will attract student attention. The theme of the brochure is, "Uncle Paul wants YOU." A take-off from Uncle Sam's enlistment advertisements, the cover shows Paul Farr, president of Union Board, in a working man's railroad hat pointing his finger at the reader.

Later the picture, drawn by art major, Ed Nigh, will be blown-up into posters. These posters will be

put up all over campus. Mary Ellen said that they may eventually appear on dorm room walls as collectors items.

Mary Ellen explained that the board plans campus entertainment by scheduling concerts, speakers, and movies. While the majority of the programs are free, an admission is charged at major concerts. This fee is placed into a revolving fund to pay for more concerts.

This year, a list of 250 popular bands has been prepared. Members of the Union Board will vote on them in choosing activities they will sponsor. Planning for the second semester is now under way.

The Union Board is divided into five committees headed by two co-chairmen. These co-chairmen form the executive council of the Union Board directed by Paul Farr. There are two advisers; Mr. Silliman, director of the Student Union, and Miss Mary Yates, student activities director.

The new brochure explains procedures to obtain membership, lists activities, and further expounds on the organization. Since only 1,500 copies are being printed, the end result may be a shortage, one which the brochure planner believes might spark student curiosity and involvement. They are available at the University Information Center.

MSU intramurals open to all

"Sports for all!"

That's the intramural sports department slogan, and it is one which it is living up to.

Whatever the reason — no enrollee needs to stand on the sidelines. It is now possible for most students to participate in MSU's Intramural Program.

In the past many students have longed to participate in a planned sports program but were unable to because of crowded schedules or a lack of ability.

In 1947 the Division of Health and Physical Education added a new department known as the intramural and co-recreational sports department. Prior to that time intramural activities were limited; now there are 16 activities a year.

"Fall sports include flag football, tennis (singles and doubles), wrestling, tug of war, and pool," explained Dr. Burton Richey, faculty director.

"The football program, now in progress, has been quite successful."

Usually 30-35 football squads are formed. They are divided into two groups — fraternities and independents.

"We have a play-off system with the two winners playing in a championship game," explained Dr. Richey.

Games this year will be played Monday through Thursday. "Last year we tried playing games on Friday, but players wouldn't show up, and it wasn't too successful."

Flag football is unique in many ways. There are no kick-offs or running plays, and the offense must score or complete three passes for a first down or relinquish ball control.

All MSU students who are regularly enrolled, are eligible to play, with the exception of any squad member who represents the college in a spectator sport.

Other activities coming up in the program are basketball, bowling, ping pong, badminton, volleyball, smash, free throw, indoor track, paddleball, softball, swimming, outdoor track and slow pitch softball.

Questions of survival

Who decides who gets the malts?

Sometimes malt winners are chosen upon individual student request and sometimes at random. If you know someone who would like a malt, why not let us know?

Where can I student teach?

Be sure to attend the student teachers meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Administration Building Auditorium. Information will be given out about student teaching. Check to see what the student teaching office (CH 106) has on various schools.

Also, ask your advisers and fellow students about schools. Don't do as one Spanish major we know—she applied to student teach at schools that didn't even have a Spanish program.

Bicycle tours planned for this weekend

The MSU Cycling Club invites everyone to go on two bike tours this weekend.

The longest tour will leave from the Nodaway County Courthouse and go through Arkoe to Conception Junction and back for a 34-mile round-trip. The shorter tour will be approximately five miles around Maryville.

The cyclists will meet at the courthouse at 9 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday for both tours.

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Area city entertainment

"Butterflies Are Free" A blind boy matures into an independent young man who builds a love affair with the kooky girl next door (Goldie Hawn). Blue Ridge II Theater, Kansas City. Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7:30, and 9:45 p.m. Sunday.

"The Candidate" Robert Redford is a politician in the Lindsay-Kennedy-Tunney mold. Ranchmart 1 Theater, Kansas City. Shows at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Carpenters in concert, 8 p.m., Oct. 13, Civic Auditorium, Omaha. Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6 on sale now in the Auditorium box office.

The Lettermen in concert, Oct. 15, Veterans' Auditorium, Des Moines. Tickets on sale Monday.

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Norma Heydon
Gary Heyde
Lynn Shedderrick
Mark Terry
Landis Downing
Sally Grace
Miss Linda Chen
Dr. Gary Davis
Mr. Marvin Silliman

THE STROLLER

Easter has come early over at Franken Hall this year, or rather the Easter bunny came early, but he was a little different this time.

First and most notable change was the sex and the second was the hat style. She wore a brown leather western hat with her ears protruding through. I heard "Penny" Cotton Tail say she was going to carry a basket of beer cans but forgot to leave them full.—Shame shame, we all know your name!

You all know me for having a good "nose" for happenings. Well, I had the feeling that something might happen the next night, and sure enough it did.

This time it was "Super-woman." She leaped around the halls with her blue cape flapping in the breeze behind her. A big yellow "S" was printed on her outfit to signify that she was faster than a speeding elevator, more powerful than a furious R.A., and capable of leaping up a flight of stairs in a single bound.

I said to myself, "Why give up a good source of entertainment?" So I returned the next night and again a deviator from the norm was among the residents.

This time a creature from the T.V. series, "Lost in Space," was prowling through the halls. A wig, wig stand, and a jacket with hood was placed on the head and body

of a girl who scared young maidens as they walked through the hallways.

I stopped in Franken again the following night but alas! All the deviates had been quelled.

Missourians reach record enrollment

Total enrollment for the MSU fall semester is 5,256 students, according to Dr. Don Petry, vice president for business affairs.

The total includes the largest number of Missouri resident students in this school's history: 3,541 residents, 105 more Missourians than last year. Despite the high Missouri enrollment, total enrollment this fall dropped 376 students from last fall's record of 5,632.

Dr. Petry reported a decrease in enrollment of 481 non-resident students from last fall's out-of-state total of 2,196. A major factor in the decline could be the increase of non-resident tuition to \$405 per semester, according to Dr. Petry.

Included in this fall's enrollment are 1,513 freshmen; 1,117 sophomores; 766 juniors; 1,160 seniors; 677 graduate students; and 23 unclassified students.

Long friendship unites roommates

"Our friendship has always been there, and it's been nice," said one of the roommates while looking back over 18 years.

On the beds in the room were bedspreads identical except for color, whose owners had just begun their freshman year of college dorm life together after sharing a history of "room-mating" traceable to the maternity ward where they first greeted life.

Donna Alldredge and Kathy McCarty, Franken Hall freshmen at MSU, share a lifelong friendship. Kathy was born three days after Donna, and the girls in succeeding years always shared their birthday parties.

Thrown together for the simple reason that there was "nobody else in the neighborhood," the girls soon learned that a few minor scraps would not scar the buddy system. Spiteful splits among junior high pupils are soon healed; most are patched by increasing maturity, the girls revealed.

"Both stubborn" is how the girls see each other, and while Kathy is the more conservative and a slight more sentimental, both unite on eating habits — "any kind of food" — and admit to being "a little heavy, too." Both like neatness, a good thing to agree on when in a roommate situation. The girls



Long-time friends Donna Alldredge and Kathy McCarty relax in the lounge of Franken Hall.

share many jokes and enjoy "kidding each other."

Because they share the same friends, one surprise did not come off as planned. It was a 16th birthday party Kathy had planned for Donna but other girls in their group took over and surprised both of them.

College put the girls from home on different tracks. Best friend, Shirley Wilson now attends the University of Missouri, and Ann Eckard, the constant "Fourth" who completes the group, is a freshman at Missouri Western.

Spurts of saying the same thing — "because great minds run in the same direction" — have produced laughter. But when the time comes to be serious, both coeds find a compliment for the other. "She's the kind of person everyone could like. She is devoted to everything she does," Donna said in praising her roommate.

Starting first grade together and continuing through 12 years of regular classwork and many extra-curricular activities, they were graduated from Stanberry R-II High School.

Although the girls share so much in common, they have different goals in life. "Kathy is ready to settle down, where as I still have places to go and people to meet," stated Donna.

Even when they argue, they remain friendly. But there is one thing that may divide them in the end. "Donna pops her gum," Kathy confided, "and one of these days it's going to drive me crazy!"

Outreach program to focus on India

All students and faculty at MSU who are interested in gaining understanding of India, its culture, its problems, and its heritage, are invited to attend World Outreach programs planned by First Christian Church, Maryville. The introductory program will be at 7 p.m. Sunday. Varied programs have been planned for both youth and adults.

Resource persons will include several area men and women who have visited or lived in India; two of them are returned missionaries. Displays of artifacts of the country will be changed each week.

Programs will be held on each of the next five Sundays at First Christian Church.

English Honors group views student teaching

"What is Expected of a Student Teacher?" was the topic discussed by Mrs. James Broderick, guest speaker at MSU's English Honor Society meeting held Monday.

Mrs. Broderick challenged the English honor students to attain high standards, a strong background in literature and composition, and have an open mind, as well as a good sense of humor.

The guest speaker stressed the importance of recognizing both traditional and progressive methods in student teaching work. A full-time effort is necessary from the student teacher as well as the advising

teacher to make the teaching experience successful," pointed out Mrs. Broderick.

Other topics discussed by the speaker were students' attitudes toward student teachers and problems of supervising teachers.

New members of English Honors Society include Carolyn Adams, Joyce Camden, Sydney Chambers, Carolyn Clements, Belinda Clevenger, Esther Ralston, David Staver, and Karen Zimmerman.

Evelyn Quam is president of the group, and Dr. Frank Grube is adviser.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at Dr. Grube's home.

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Clinic to open:

Director tells of reading aids for students

By Nancy Michels

"Complex reading skills must be directly taught and not assumed," says Dr. Paula Brousseau, director of the MSU reading clinic, Horace Mann Learning Center.

According to Dr. Brousseau, "Many teachers assume that because a person can read a novel, he or she can read in all content areas. People are not taught advanced skills for advanced areas, such as chemistry and algebra. As students progress through the grades, they should be taught more complex reading and study skills. But many times it is not done."

Dr. Brousseau is an experienced professional in her field. The new director is formerly of Indiana University, where she taught secondary reading methods.

Friendly atmosphere

Earlier this summer Dr. Brousseau visited the MSU campus and was impressed to note that "here students and people make an important difference." She was also pleased with the location of the laboratory

school on campus. Other attractions which brought her to the university are the friendly, cordial people and the opportunity "to pursue areas of interest and expertise."

Dr. Brousseau has had a rich background in working with reading laboratories. She received her Bachelor of Education degree from Rhode Island College, her M. A. degree at the University of Connecticut, and her doctorate at Southern Illinois University. She has also served as a reading consultant and instructor in various high schools and colleges.

Currently, Dr. Brousseau is instructing a course entitled "Teaching Reading in Elementary Schools." She hopes to provide lab work to give the students actual training experience.

Opens in October

Although the college clinic is not in operation at present, appointments have been made to interview those college students who feel they do have a reading problem. Students having reading

problems are urged to seek help at the clinic. Each student will be handled as an individual, and appointments will be made at his or her convenience.

At these interviews, to begin in October, Dr. Brousseau will test individuals to determine their strengths and weaknesses.

"I will try to find out what they think their problem is, and in connection with the test results and personal analysis, proper materials will be used to help correct the reading deficiency," she said.

Dr. Brousseau's program includes the following steps: (1) examine the student with a standardized test, (2) evaluate the test, and (3) directly teach the student with material designed for the deficient skill. Skills will be applied directly to the texts students are having difficulty with.

Use of books

"No hardware equipment will be used in the clinic, because once a student leaves the clinic, he is on his own and will not be able to take a machine with him," noted Dr. Brousseau. "Books and papers are portable and more personal."

Working with Dr. Brousseau is Mrs. Linda Place, graduate assistant from Bethany. She will interview students and help evaluate their needs as part of a required independent course study under the supervision of Dr. Brousseau.

The reading clinic, which was begun in 1969 in Colden Hall, was moved a year later to its present location in the Horace Mann Learning Center.

Previously, only foreign students and students on probation because of low grades were helped at the clinic. In one instance, according to Dr. Dean Savage, chairman of elementary education, a student seeking help at the clinic received training and went on to finish law school.

Other programs

Dr. Brousseau noted that almost all large universities have some type of service for students who have reading difficulty in areas of study.



Dr. Brousseau, left, director of the MSU reading clinic, explains a technique to be used in aiding students with reading disabilities to her graduate assistant, Mrs. Linda Place.

Nurses to be graduated

The School of Practical Nursing will graduate 15 women in a ceremony to be held in the Administration Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

Mr. James W. Wilson, associate director of the Colorado Board for Vocational Education, will give the address. Wilson, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Colorado State University, taught 11 years at Trinidad, Colo., Junior College and five years at Colorado State before serving in vocational-technical administrative positions at the junior college and state university level in Colorado.

The speaker is a member of the National Association of State Supervisors of Technical and Industrial Education and the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Education.

According to Mrs. Susan Gille, MSU nursing administrator, the nurse candidates for the fourth graduating class, are Mrs. Dorothy Acklin, Graham; Mrs. Kathleen Cole, Stanberry; Miss Joleen Dow, Clearmont; Mrs. Pamela Galbraith, Stanberry;

Miss June Gibson, Dow City, Iowa; Miss Clara Heitman, Maryville; Miss Roberta Job, Maryville; Mrs. Mary Johnson, Skidmore.

Miss Mary Kieser, Easton; Mr. Brian Lynch, Maryville; Mrs. Alice Magner, Bedford, Iowa; Mrs. Madlyn Meek, Grant City; Mrs. Eula Powanz, Albany; Mrs. Sandra Riley, Maryville; and Mrs. Lela Davidson, Maryville.

Mr. Griffin attends German workshop

Mr. Clair N. Griffin, assistant professor of foreign language, attended a workshop of the American Association of German Teachers at Columbia last Saturday.

The workshop was held to help Missouri high school and college German teachers gain insight into new classroom procedures.

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Freshmen elections scheduled

The selection of an election date for freshman class officers and a sophomore class Senator headed Student Senate action this past week.

Freshman elections will be held Oct. 5, according to Jim Spurlock, student body president.

Positions to be filled are freshman president and a sophomore Senator. Petitions to run for these offices may be secured from the Senate Office in the Union. The petitions must be signed by at least 50 students of the class to be represented and turned into the office of the Dean of Students, Dr. Phil Hayes, by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. A rules meeting for all candidates will be held at 4:30 that day in the Union Sycamore room.

Candidates may begin campaigning Oct. 1. The election polls will be open on Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union and the new dining hall. All candidates must attend the discrepancy rules meeting at 7 p.m. the day of the election.

Group to be featured

Lengthy discussion was held on a proposed benefit project for the Student Information Center.

The Senate and Union Board are working together to schedule the vocal and instrumental group, Ewing Street Times, to appear on the MSU campus soon.

According to tentative plans, the group would appear Oct. 6 and 7 at Lamkin Gymnasium.

Harambee to open

Senator Ed Douglas reported that Harambee House is scheduled to open in early October. The purpose of the House is to foster understanding of multi-cultures.

Last week's muscular dystrophy drive on campus netted \$500, according to President Jim Spurlock. This amount consisted of \$164 raised at the MSU football game and \$44 raised at the dance following the game. The

remaining amount of money for muscular dystrophy was raised by various other projects on campus. Suggestions made

After conferring with Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, Senator Dennis Harris made two suggestions regarding registration of a student's valuable items.

For those students living on campus, he suggested that a resident assistant of a student's dorm confirm the validity of whether or not a student has the item he has registered. The other suggestion was for landlords of off-campus students to confirm items in the same manner as resident assistants.

The Senate set up a committee to discuss the two registration proposals and to make a report at the next Senate meeting.

Registration to begin

The Senate reported that students may register by mail up until Oct. 8 for the general elections in November. Students registering by mail can register

only in the town where they claim official residence. Voting by mail in one's home town can be accomplished by applying for an absentee ballot and sending it back within the prescribed time limit.

The Senate will furnish assistance and materials for that purpose including stamps and notarization.

A registration drive will be held next week on campus in an attempt to get all eligible voters registered.

Vice President Kathy Jones informed the Senators that there are now three different request forms available for students and organizations needing Senate approval before scheduling an event. All forms must be made in duplicate and turned in to the Student Affairs Board.

The Student Senate passed a motion to change the meeting time of the Senate from 8:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. The meetings will continue to be held in the Sycamore Room of the Union.

'Cats face improved Ichabods

Bearcat harriers will try boosting their record to 2-0 tomorrow when they take on Washburn University at 11 in a home meet.

If last week's encounter with Peru State serves as any indication, the 'Cats should experience little difficulty in disposing of the Ichabods.

With captain Bill Hindery leading the way, MSU landed eight of the top 10 spots last week and ended up crushing the Nebraskans, 15-48.

"We ran well under the circumstances," said Coach Earl Baker. "The times were not impressive, but cross country men would rather run in cool weather than the hot, humid weather we had."

Even so, the entire squad turned in an impressive debut as no one finished lower than 13. Still more impressive were the performances of freshmen John Wellerding and Ben Welch, who finished second and fifth, respectively.

Physics major studies heavens

Senior David Killian, a senior physics major, has jumped two steps toward success in his chosen career—astronomy.

Practical experience and a journal publication were the two bottom rungs on the success ladder that Killian has completed.

During the past summer, Killian served as a research assistant in the department of astronomy and physics at the University of Missouri, Columbia, working on a project he and his MSU adviser, Dr. Jim Smeltzer, started last spring.

After he completes his bachelor's degree here this year, Killian plans to enroll in graduate school and work towards a doctorate in astronomy. He hopes to be accepted at the University of Arizona, the University of Texas, or the University of Wisconsin, all universities with highly regarded schools of astronomy.

As a result of last summer's work at M. U., one of Killian's papers was published in a scholarly Hungarian journal, "The International Astronomical Union Commission 27 Information Bulletin from Variable Stars."

His summer work at M. U. involved the use of a computer and an instrument called a

photometer, which measured the light intensity from distant stars. The computer, which he programmed, reduced the information into usable data for professional astronomers.

Killian specialized in studying the A. K. Herculis star, and he was particularly interested in finding at what point the light intensity from this star was at a minimum.

"From such data, astronomers can study the size and mass of the star, the distance it is separated from another star, and the shape of its orbit," Killian explained.

The light intensity is the least when a particular star is eclipsed or partially eclipsed by another star which it may be rotating around, he added. Such data allows professional astronomers to study star systems and determine changes in these systems.

In programming the 10-week research project on the Columbia campus, Killian utilized information made available to him by Dr. Beverly Bookmyer, an astronomer at Clemson University. Her information came from measurements she had taken at the Kip Reak National Observatory in Arizona.

Eagleton dedicates low-income housing



Sen. Tom Eagleton flashes the victory-peace sign to an enthusiastic crowd gathered at the county courthouse for a political rally.

"This is a good example of what government can do in the public interest," declared Sen. Tom Eagleton Saturday at the dedication of the Margaret Davison Housing Complex, east Maryville.

Devoting two hours to a stop in Maryville Saturday morning before flying to Minneapolis, the junior Missouri senator keynoted the dedication ceremonies and an earlier political rally. Approximately 400 persons attended each event.

Further praising the housing project for low income families and elderly persons, Eagleton commented, "The attractive

surroundings provide an interesting place to live in open green spaces instead of high rise apartment complexes."

Commending the state Democratic ticket headed by Ed Dowd, candidate for governor, and the national ticket of Sen. George McGovern and Sargent Shriver, Eagleton repeated that he "does not possess bitterness or animosity" over his forced withdrawal from the vice-presidential nomination.

Chiding pollsters who use a sampling of only 100 people for their predictions, Eagleton stated that "the only important poll is in November when people go to the polls."

MSU heads ball program

MSU's athletic department is once again sponsoring a flag football program for area youngsters in the fourth through sixth grades.

Senior Physical Education major Ken Wills is in charge of the program and is being aided by Mr. George Worley's football fundamentals class.

Over 60 area football hopefuls turned out last Saturday morning for the organizational meeting. The boys will eventually be spending one-half an hour in basic football fundamentals and then will be competing in a round robin tournament for an hour.

During the first two weeks the group is being divided according to ability. The fourth and fifth graders will be playing from 8:30 to 10 a.m., and the sixth and seventh graders will be competing from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Earl Baker who is in charge of MSU's recreational program commented that the program is producing two-fold benefits: It is providing a chance for students to work with youngsters in the organization of recreational activities, and the department staff believes the kids enjoy it.

Coed-guy's dorms to vie for ball title

A softball game between Franken Hall and the Cooper, Douglas, and Tower Complex will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, on the MSU softball field.

Miss Kay Barnett will coach the Franken girls, and Ron Colter will be in charge of the men. All students are invited to attend the game and after-game party.

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Greek Life

As the school year progresses, MSU Greeks are finding themselves in a whirl of football games, rush, and other activities.

The Greek All-Stars beat the High-Rise Complex, 26-6, in a football game last Thursday night. Each team was made up of six men and two coeds. The game was played to help raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. More than \$60 was collected from a crowd of nearly 300.

In other fraternity news, Alpha Kappa Lambda I football squad beat the Phi Sigma Epsilon Nads, 12-0. Alpha Kappa Lambda II lost to the Tau Kappa Epsilon Jocks.

The fraternities will hand out bids Monday. This past week, they held Smokers for the rushees.

The Delta Zeta sorority has participated in a campaign for the proposed Nodaway County Sheltered Workshop, sponsored to aid the handicapped.

Phi Mu fraternity will hold a rummage sale Saturday. Teresa Merriett has been selected to

serve as a freshman cheerleader.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority pledged Judy Heller, Cindy Zeller, and Sara Stanley. They are currently making plans to pick apples and have just finished selling calendars for money making projects.

Ann Bradley was initiated into the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority recently. Vicky West is a new pledge. The sorority will sponsor a march for arthritis Saturday. The coeds will walk from Maryville to Bedford, Iowa. Merchants and individuals will back the walkers with donations.

Presidents of the sororities are: Karen Haberichter, Alpha Omicron Pi; Marcie Skinner, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mary Lou Rogers, Delta Zeta; Denise Jacobson, Phi Mu, and Barb Thompson, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Fraternity presidents are: Todd Willis, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Jim Collins, Delta Chi; Rich Fuller, Delta Sigma Phi; Mark Davis, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Jim Chesnik, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Merle Jones, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Union Board datelines

Sept. 22—Den Movie: "Downhill Racer" 8 p.m.—Old Den
Sept. 23—Coffeehouse, featuring Reality 7:30-10:30 p.m.—Old Den

Sept. 28-29 Coffeehouse, featuring Pat Ireland . . 8-10 p.m.—Old Den

DATES ON DECK

Sept. 22—You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown 8 p.m.—CJ Theater
Practical Nursing Graduation 8 p.m.—CJ Theater

Sept. 23—Football game with Peru State 7:30 p.m.—Peru
Cross Country Meet against Washburn 11 a.m.—Washburn
You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown 8 p.m.—CJ Theater

Sept. 25—St. Louis Brass Quintet 8 p.m.—CJ Theater

Colloquium begins Wednesday

Dr. Merry McDonald, MSU mathematics instructor, will discuss "Binary Group Codes" at the first Mathematics Colloquium, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 102, Garrett-Strong Building.

Dr. Arthur Simonson, director of the Colloquium Series, announced the following speakers and their topics for the first semester: Dr. Troy Nicks, University of Missouri-Rolla, "Elementary Fixed Point

Theorems and Applications"; Dr. Jerry Solheim, MSU, "Geometric Transformations"; Dr. Morton Kenner, MSU, "Bertrand Russell—End of an Era"; and Dr. Paul Temple, MSU, "Symmetry Arguments in Physics."

All colloquia will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 102, Garrett-Strong Building. Coffee will be served from 3:30 to 4 p.m. preceding each lecture. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Ireland to play at coffeehouse

Union Board will present Pat Ireland in a three-night coffeehouse Sept. 28-30.

Ireland hails from San Francisco, stands 6'5", and weighs in at 300 pounds. In his concerts he places "heavy" emphasis on his own original material. One of his favorite numbers, "Go to Hell, Readers' Digest," deals with Pat's brush with death while hitchhiking in California. Pat assumed the offending motorists had just read a current article in the Digest entitled, "Thumbs Down on Hitchhikers."

Performances in the Den will begin at 8 p.m. nightly.

MSU collects \$500 in MD fund drive

A total of \$500 was collected on the MSU campus in the Muscular Dystrophy Fund Drive held last week.

At the KDLX remote broadcast from Franken Hall Sept. 20, a total of \$130 was taken in.

Sixty-eight dollars was collected at the Greek-Independent football game Sept. 21. The dance after the MSU-UNO game Saturday night netted \$50 for the cause, but the largest single collection was received at the game. It amounted to \$160.

The remaining \$92 was the result of individual donations from MSU faculty, students, and staff.

Ag Club Horse Show to be Sunday

All MSU students are invited to attend the annual Ag Club Horse Show which will be held Sunday in the arena at the west end of Parking Lot 8.

The judging will begin at 10:30 a.m. with four halter classes. There will be separate divisions for foals, yearlings, two-year-olds, and horses of three years and older.

The performance division of the show will be preceded by a queen contest, which will begin at 12:30 p.m. Queen candidates, who must be between 16 and 24 years old, will be judged according to their horsemanship abilities.

Delta Psi Kappa invites members

The MSU chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, honorary women's education fraternity is seeking qualified women physical education majors to become members.

To be qualified as prospective members, women must have completed 45 hours of general requirements, a 3.0 G.P.A. in the field of physical education, and a 2.50 overall G.P.A.

Anyone meeting these requirements is invited to contact Miss Bonnie Magill at the Martindale Gymnasium or Miss Kathie Moore, Hudson Hall.

Nancy Barrett is president of the MSU chapter. Other officers are Kathie Moore, vice president; Barb Axon, secretary-treasurer; Sherry Sloan, chaplain; Dianne Jacobs, historian; and Debbie Jones and Nancy Ketchum publicity. Miss Magill is the sponsor.

Miss Moore is also serving as the student representative to the Inner-Province Committee from the Central Northwest District. The committee was organized to provide better student action within the governing body of the national council of Delta Psi Kappa.

Wesley donates weekly offerings

Students of the Wesley Center voted to give their Sunday workshop offerings this year to the Nodaway County Sheltered Workshop.

Each year, at the beginning of the fall semester, Wesley students select a humanitarian project of the fall semester, Wesley students select a humanitarian project to support with their Sunday offerings. Last year they were foster parents for a Navajo Indian child in New Mexico.

The Sheltered Workshop will provide employment for handicapped persons who are unable to compete in the regular job market.

Wesley Student Center has worship services at 10:45 each Sunday.

Performance classes include men's, women's, and juniors' pleasure classes; a pony class for juniors riding ponies 52 inches and under; musical chairs for juniors; cloverleaf barrel race; rescue (or pick-up) race; diaper race; roping competition; and stock cutting.

Each class will be announced by two members of the Ag Club mounted on donkeys.

Cash prizes will be awarded on a percentage of the entry fees for each class, with 35 per cent of the total going to the winner of each division. Second place winners will receive 25 per cent, third

place will get 15 per cent and 10 per cent will go to fourth place. The other 15 per cent of fees will go toward defraying expenses incurred. In addition, each first place winner will receive a trophy, and ribbons will be given for a second, third or fourth place finish.

Ed Hackett, Pickering, will be the judge for every event of the contest. Organ music and the sound system will be provided by Ralph and Mary Rounds, Savannah.

Ag Club members will operate a lunch and refreshment stand on the grounds.

Miss Mincer plans recital



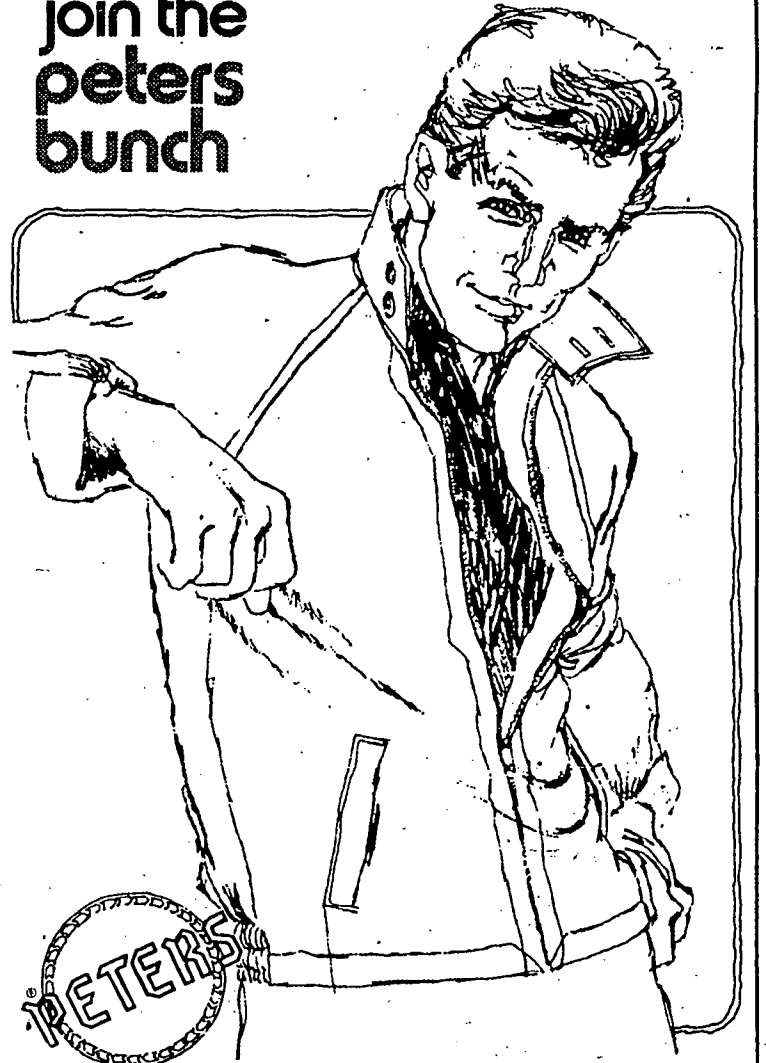
DiAnn Mincer

DiAnn Mincer, piano major studying under Mrs. Ward Rounds, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Les Wetzel, trumpeter, will assist Miss Mincer. Her selections will include "Variations," by Schubert; "Sonata No. 2," by Kabalevsky; and "Two Poems," by Persichetti.

The Rock Port musician is a member and former officer of MENC and also a former member of Concert Band.

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Center to help students with learning disabilities

By Joe Gram

Special games, filmstrips, and tapes are among the many materials available in the Prescriptive Materials Center on the second floor of the Horace Mann Learning Center.

These materials, along with many others, are used by elementary teachers as audio-visual aids in regular class sessions and, more especially, as aids in helping students overcome learning disabilities.

For example, the center has a number of high interest-low vocabulary books which might be used, for instance, by a boy of 13 who reads at the second grade level. If he has normal interests for a boy of his age, he would

probably not muster much enthusiasm for reading about Dick and Jane; however, he might find a book that was written about nuclear submarines in a vocabulary that he could understand to be worth more of his attention.

Other materials are designed to improve more basic skills, such as coordination and perception. These might include discrimination cards or simple puzzles with which a child develops his ability to recognize and match similar shapes, color patterns, or figures. Frequently these exercises are in the form of a game, thus maintaining the child's interest.

The materials in the center are available to the city elementary schools and MSU student teachers. In addition, schools from the seven nearby counties of the northwest district of the state have access to them when referred through the Reading Disabilities Center.

Besides maintaining these materials, the center also provides diagnostic services for the Horace Mann Learning Center. In this phase of the program, a child who is having difficulties may be referred for aid by his teacher.

The center has access to facilities for checking vision and hearing. If problems are found in

these areas, the child is referred to specialists for treatment.

The center is also equipped to give tests for deficiency in auditory discrimination, intelligence, and psycholinguistic and other basic skills.

When the nature of the disability has been determined, a prescriptive sheet recommending teaching methods and useful materials is given to the teacher. Beyond this, the child may be given extra individual help through the center. Periodic follow-up testing is used to determine the child's progress.

At present, the center has approximately 3,000 books, 4,000 film strips, and thousands of tapes,

games, models, and other materials. While this may seem to be quite a lot at first, it is really rather inadequate. In addition to the large number of students served by the center, one must consider that these materials are needed to deal with many specific disabilities in children of different age groups who have a wide range of interests. Also, in order to meet the needs of individual pupils, the materials must be available in a wide variety of forms.

The year-old center has been expanding as Federal funds have become available, but currently it is still forced to limit its services. Despite its limitations, the center provides a needed service to the children of Northwest Missouri.



Miss Sherry Williford, director of the Prescriptive Materials Center, helps a first grader with an

exercise designed to improve perception and coordination.

MSU coed experiences Black America Pageant

"Unpredictable . . . exciting . . . beautiful!"

These are reactions of Phyllis Ray, Miss Black Missouri, 1973, to the recent Miss Black America Pageant held at the Hollywood Palladium, Calif.

Phyllis, a semi-finalist in the August pageant, presented a dramatic monologue, "The Creation," for her talent number. The MSU sophomore, an interior design major, recalls the long hours of practice spent each day—usually 6 a.m. to 12 p.m.—learning production numbers, practicing talent events, and being interviewed.

"We met so many celebrities!" exclaimed the beauty contestant. Among Phyllis's new acquaintances are Sammy Davis Jr., Denise Nicholas of "Room 222," Marvin Gay, the Fifth Dimension group, and emcee Bill Withers. Actor Jim Brown, former Cleveland Brown's football star, gave a party at his home for all 36 of the contestants, adding an extra highlight to the Hollywood event.

Phyllis pointed out that she will be making personal appearances in fulfilling responsibilities of her Miss Black Missouri title. Scheduled engagements include an appearance in an Ebony magazine fashion show and attendance at a Grambling football game. Also, Phyllis and other Black beauties from Nebraska and Kansas plan to organize a variety show to tour through the Midwest.

Confusion was apparent during the pageant, revealed MSU's Miss Black America contestant.

First, the reigning Miss Black America refused to appear at the pageant to crown her successor because she claimed she had not received some of the prizes she had been promised.

A few weeks prior to the pageant, Miss Black Texas was notified that she was being replaced in the national pageant by her first runner-up because of her failure to make scheduled appearances.



Phyllis Ray

The final mix-up occurred during the pageant, according to the MSU contestant. Miss Black California, Diane Jackson, was selected as Miss Black America. Immediately after being crowned,

Miss Jackson bestowed the envied title upon first runner-up, Miss Black New Jersey, Linda Barney. Miss Jackson explained that she was seeking an entertainment career and did not want the title for that reason.

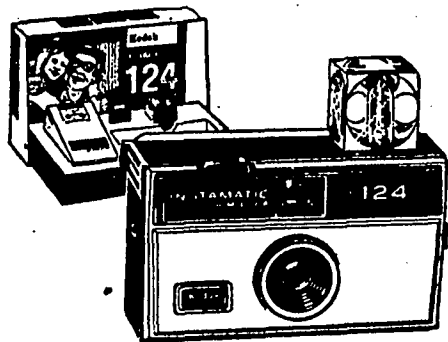
"Despite problems at the Black pageant, I had a beautiful time and met many talented young women," stated the MSU coed.

Sigas entertain at little sis picnic

Sigma Society entertained their little sisters, students from the Maryville public schools, at a picnic Sunday afternoon at the Nodaway Community Lake.

Brenda Johnson, president, was assisted in planning the event by Marcia Johnson and Janice Jennings. Eric Schlange played guitar music for the songfest after the meal. Also assisting were Miss Jo Ann Stamm, sponsor, and Mrs. T. H. Eckert, Soroptimist Club liaison for Sigmas.

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Dad's present new Bearcat fans



With pride, the Missourian staff introduces a trio of new fathers: Mr. Bob Cotter, left, and son, Chad; Coach Jim Redd, center,

his daughter, Paula Jane; Coach Paul Patterson and his son, Shannon.

—Photo by Tompkins

Within a span of less than 16 hours, three men who are associated with the MSU department of varsity athletics, became fathers.

It all started at 2:08 p.m. Sept. 6, when a son, Shannon, was born to Paul Patterson, assistant basketball coach, and his wife, Phyllis. At 6:25 p.m., that same day Mrs. Rosemary Redd, wife of Jim Redd, assistant football coach, gave birth to a

daughter, Paula Jane. Then at 5:43 a.m. Sept. 7, the Cotters, Bob and Jackie, first presented their new son, Chad, to the world.

The new arrivals for the Bearcat cheering section were a bit young to get their first look at what lies ahead in MSU sports action at the game Saturday night, but we predict they'll be on the sidelines before many moon changes.

—Photos by Tompkins

Professors get doctor's degrees

Two members of the MSU faculty were granted doctoral degrees this summer by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



Dr. George Hinshaw

Mr. George A. Hinshaw, associate professor of speech and theatre, received his doctor of

Grant to B and S T for Harambee

MSU's chapter of "Brothers and Sisters Together" has received a \$200 grant from the Fund for Reconciliation of the United Methodist Church, Missouri West Conference.

The grant was given upon request of the Rev. Dale Pollock, director of the Wesley Student Center.

The Fund for Reconciliation distributes grants in situations where it is felt that the cause of human understanding and brotherhood can be served. BS and T's grant will be used to help develop Harambee House.

Commenting on the grant, Mr. Pollock said he felt Harambee House deserved the money because it is dedicated to the purpose of increasing student awareness toward the history and culture of Black persons.

philosophy degree, and Mr. Mark Anderson received a doctor of education degree.

Dr. Hinshaw, a member of the MSU speech and theatre department faculty since 1956, entitled his dissertation "A Rhetorical Analysis of the Speeches of Frederick Douglass During and After the Civil War." He became interested in Douglass, a black orator, author, and abolitionist who lived from 1817-1895, when he came across an example of Douglass' clever, humorous, yet persuasive writing while browsing in a library. Four years of research and writing followed for him before the final dissertation draft materialized.

Dr. Hinshaw holds an A.B. degree from Hastings, Neb., College and an M.A. degree from the University of Southern California. Prior to joining the MSU faculty, he taught at Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan., and Upper Iowa University, Fayette.

Dr. Anderson began his MSU teaching career this summer. He is instructing classes in "Organization and Administration for Elementary Schools" this fall.



Dr. Mark Anderson

Approximately 34 months of research and writing comprised Dr. Anderson's thesis, "Career Attitudes of Men in Elementary School Teaching." He wanted to determine the reasons behind the low number of men instructors in the elementary education level.

For the past seven years Dr. Anderson has done both elementary teaching and administering in California, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wisconsin.

Mass to be celebrated

Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. John Weiss at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in Charles Johnson Theater. The services are sponsored by the MSU Newman Club.

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Marijuana researcher finds conflict in feeling, reality

Arlington, Texas — (Intercollegiate Press) — What users of marijuana actually feel under the influence of the drug appears to differ sharply from what they think they feel, reports a sociologist at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Dr. Jess Lord, associate professor of sociology, formed the conclusion from research for his book "Marijuana and Personality Change." He noted marijuana users generally define their experiences as pleasurable, yet psychological tests on subjects under the influence of the drug did not bear out that contention.

Through a grant from the University of Tulsa, Dr. Lord launched research for his book three and one-half years ago, supervising extensive testing of 37 marijuana users, both male and female, ranging in age from 17 to 23. Even while not under the influence of marijuana, the 37 test subjects showed indications of having personality problems. "As a group, they were poorly adjusted. They were considerably more maladjusted than the 'normal' college student group," he said.

He obtained "very definite reactions" from the test subjects in five broad areas—contact with reality, overt anxiety, social adjustment, excitement, and personal adequacy. He found that as the amount of marijuana smoked increased, response rose accordingly. Separating the test subjects into age groups of 17-19 and 20-23, Dr. Lord found a significant reaction in only one area, contact with reality. The younger group showed a higher break with reality.

Dr. Lord also emerged from his research with two other conclusions, that marijuana and its effects on users need much more study and that the drug may possibly be more dangerous than he previously believed.

"America has defined marijuana as a serious drug problem, we treat it as a serious problem, and yet we've done almost nothing in empirical research on the subject since the 1930's," he points out. He questions whether marijuana will persist as a long-term issue but does foresee continued problems for modern society with some form of drug.

Grapplettes wanted for wrestling

University women interested in becoming a Wrestling Grapplettes should contact Coach George Worley at his office in Lamkin Gym. Grapplettes' duties include assisting with recruiting and carrying on cheerleading activities.

Women form team for varsity bowling

"MSU now has a women's varsity bowling team," said Mrs. Barbara Bernard, women's bowling coach.

Coeds interested in participating should contact Mrs. Bernard in Martindale Gym.



Tonite Thru Tuesday

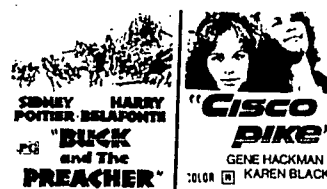
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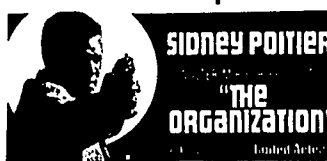
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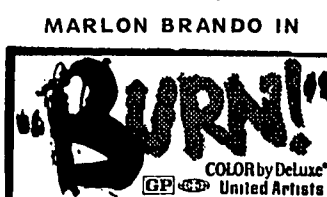
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Bearcats lose to Mavericks

By David Bell

The University of Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks rode in on Bearcat mistakes Saturday night, gaining a 45-28 victory before 6,300 fans at MSU's Rickenbrode Field.

Two fumbles and five pass interceptions, two of which led to UNO touchdowns, overshadowed another ground show by junior tailback Jim Albin, who picked up 134 yards rushing in 19 attempts. McWhorter does it

The Bearcats played on even terms with the Mavericks throughout the first three quarters of the game and trailed by only three points, 24-21, at the end of the third period. The 'Cats led early in the fourth quarter when Albin skirted the left end for a 35-yard TD to put Coach Gladden Dye's 'Cats ahead for the last

time, 28-24. From there on, it was all UNO and Charlie McWhorter. The Maverick speedster put the game away personally, scoring three times in less than seven minutes against the Bearcat defensive unit, which gave up 217 yards on the ground and another 136 through the airways to the Mavericks.

Albin regains lead

Albin's 134 yard performance moved him back into the lead in the MIAA rushing stastics. The 1971 conference leader now is ahead of Northeast Missouri State's Lenvil Elliott by 103 yards. The junior tailback missed the third period of play with a head injury, but returned to the contest and added his second TD of the night the first time he ran the ball

in the fourth stanza. Albin was sent to a Kansas City hospital Sunday for observation.

"I think even with a loss the game was a good lesson for us," said Coach Dye of the 'Cats' performance. "We've got to be more disciplined on defense, stop making mistakes, and keep everybody healthy. Any team that can stay with a club like UNO for three quarters has a lot of potential."

Peru is next

MSU will travel to Peru, Neb., State tomorrow to encounter the Bobcats in a non-conference game. Kick-off time is slated for 7:30 p.m. The Bearcats hold a 14-7-3 series advantage and edged the Bobcats, 35-28, last year.

Tank team needs recruits

MSU's swim team is floundering amidst problems as the tankers prepare for the season opener Dec. 2 at the Grinnell, Iowa, Relays.

The team had 12 underclassman letter earners on last year's 8-4 season; however, only eight of the lettermen returned to the Bearcat ranks this past week. To compound the problems, three of the monogram winners are currently ineligible.

Only 14 swimmers have reported so far and according to swimming coach Lewis Dyche, "We're short handed and we're going to have trouble. We need about 18 people to swim all events." The swimming mentor went on to say that the 'Cats need another diver, another man for the breaststroke event, two or three free stylers, and an individual medley man.

Looking to the coming season with the new addition of Friends University, Wichita, Coach Dyche commented, "We have a tough schedule, and we are going to have to develop some of these swimmers."

Leading the green and white's attack this year will be three-year letterman Jon Grubb. The 6', 185 pound backstroke was co-captain last year. Other eligible lettermen include Matthew Biafora, Dan Brandon, Ron Konecny and Art Nelson.

Biafora, a 5' 9", 165 pound sophomore, will compete in the butterfly and freestyle. Fellow sophomore, Dan Brandon from Council Bluffs, Iowa, will be competing in the freestyle in both the distances and sprints. Ron Konecny, a 5'4", 123 pound Richardson Tex. native, will be

competing in freestyle events. Senior Art Nelson will be competing in the relays and in freestyle events.

An appeal is being made to the MIAA to give sophomore Mike Hale eligibility for the season. The 6'0" Tarkio native competed regularly for the 'Cats last year until he suffered an injury in an automobile accident which put him out for the season and made him ineligible.

Bruce Schomburg may be competing next semester in the free style and butterfly events. Backstroke Ed Forrest, although currently ineligible, has returned to Maryville's swim camp.

Other swimmers who have reported are Mark Durlacker, Alan Hildreth, John Gilliam, Perry Puck, Jim Weher, Craig Pyle, and Mike Crane.

J.V. Defense stifles Tarkio; 26-0

By Roger Rowlett

MSU's junior varsity matched the hot, humid weather Monday night as they scorched the Tarkio JV in 26-0 style at Rickenbrode stadium.

Defense seemed to be the name of the game as the Bearcats held the Owls to a minus 28 yards rushing and only 23 yards passing. The Owls had 4 completions on 15 attempts, which, combined with their rushing yardage, gave them a total offense of minus five yards. The 'Cat secondary led by Stanberry sophomore Milt Pratt picked off four Tarkio aeriels.

Maryville's offense managed only 57 yards in rushing but Maysville freshman Scott Moormen went 9 for 15 in the air for 157 yards and one touchdown. Steve Dean connected on 3 of 10 passes including one touchdown pass for 37 yards to give Maryville a total of 194 yards in passing.

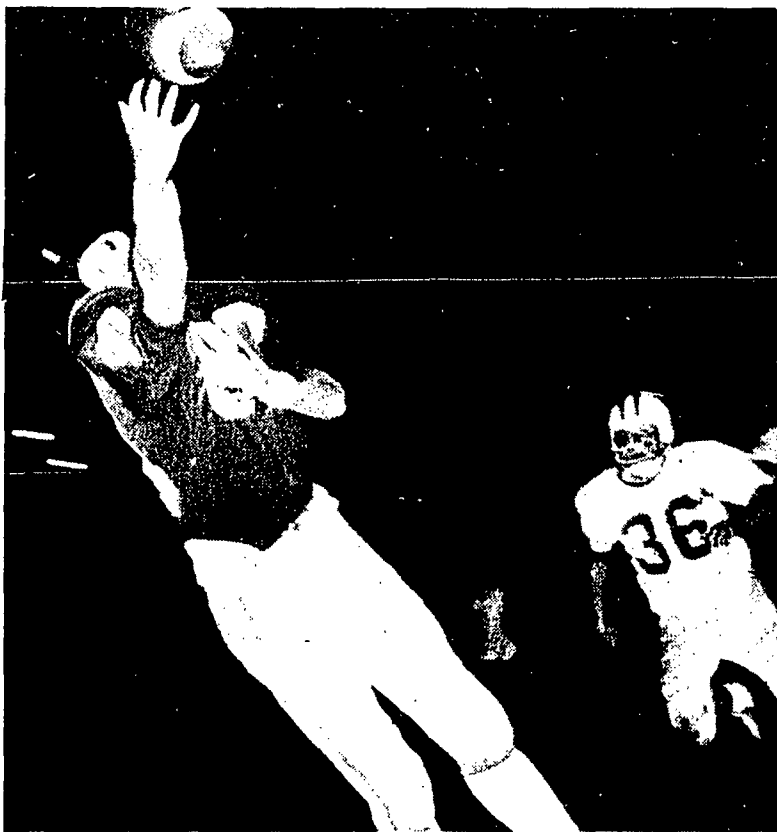
Dean also doubling as a defensive safety opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 41-yard return on an intercepted

Doug Griffith pass. In the second quarter Dean crashed in from the five after a 22-yard pass interference penalty was called on Tarkio. In the third quarter he

connected with Dave Wright for a 12-yard scoring play.

Moormen dropped a 29-yard pass into the hands of Mark

Christian in the third period to complete the Bearcat scoring. David Wright went 2-4 in the PAT department.

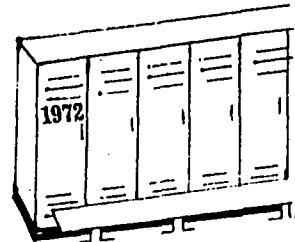


Dave Wright pulls in Doug Griffith's pass for a 12-yard scoring play.

Locker

Talk

by Roger Ferry



If at first you don't succeed, try again next year. That's perhaps one way that the '71 Bearcat football team could have looked at their 9-0 loss to the Mavericks of Nebraska-Omaha.

But this year it all seemed like a bad dream come true as the UNO squad invaded Rickenbrode Field and overpowered the 'Cats with a score almost as high as Fred Tichaur's kickoffs... 45-28.

Not only was it a bad night for 'Cat football, but for all but one of the MIAA as well. Although all games played were non-league contests, the MIAA could produce only one winner out of six starts.

The scoreboard fatalities started with Central of Warrensburg and their 21-14 loss to the State College of Arkansas to even their '72 season mark at 1-1. Rolla found its season opener against Pittsburg State a regretful experience as the Miners collapsed, 21-7.

One of the pre-season favorites for the conference crown, Southeast Missouri, had trouble finding the door to its first win of the season for the second week in a row as Missouri Southern nipped the now 0-2 Indians 7-6.

For Bear quarterback Frank Miller and the rest of the Southwest Missouri State football squad, opening day was a tear-jerker as the MIAA's leading quarterback in '71 and his company fell to a 39-18 onslaught by Central Oklahoma State.

But, out of the dust emerged a winner, none other than injury and ineligibility plagued Lincoln University. After the loss of many hopefuls in the early pre-season, the Tigers of Dwight Reed managed a 15-6 win over Langston. Northeast Missouri State was idle—but just for the past week.

But it didn't seem to be a bad weekend just for the MIAA... Kansas City got swamped by the Dolphins and, oh yes, the Pack is back.

Back to MSU.

Tomorrow night the Bearcats take their 1-1 record to Peru, Nebraska, to take on the Bobcats of Peru State College at the Oak Bowl (cap. 2,500). Last year it was close but a punt return gave the 'Cats a 35-28 win.

The Bobcat offense will be led by Nebraska City junior signal caller Terry Criger, who along with running backs Avery Wallace and Barry Reed should keep the Northwest defense on it's toes. Bearcat QB's and wide receivers could find the presence of defensive back Gordon Thompson a real Nemesis as the Bobcat back is considered to be one of the best in his conference.

So this week Peru will be the one out for revenge. Should the Bobcats take it on the chin again Saturday night, the way MSU did last week, well, if at second you don't succeed.....



Gordon Thompson

Officers chosen by bowlers

Five bowling sections that have organized for league play in the Union Games Area have elected league officers.

Willie Owens was elected president of the All-League Association of the Union Games Area at a Sept. 6 meeting. Other elected officials are Reggie Vance, vice president; Linda Applegate, secretary; and Joe Jackson, sergeant at arms.

Newly elected officers of the Faculty Men's League are Dale Midland, president; Howard Ringold, vice president; Ronald Platt, secretary; and Richard Landes, treasurer. This league will bowl at 6:30 p.m. each Monday.

The Student Men's League, which will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday, has elected the following

leaders: Rick Thompson, president; Michael Prete, vice president; Jim Jacobs, secretary; and Mel Krohne, treasurer.

Another group that has selected officers is the Mixed Doubles league. Chosen were Linda Elliott, president; Herman Lyles, vice president; Marilyn Seely, secretary; and Don Anderson, treasurer. Mixed Doubles will meet on Wednesdays at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Connie McCord was elected president of the Student Women bowlers group, which will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday. Others elected are Jeri Ann Taraba, vice president; Karen Basey, secretary; Sue Brown, treasurer; and Janet Burnes, sergeant at arms.

Varsity wrestling meeting

Coach George Worley invites all men interested in competing in varsity wrestling to attend a squad meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lamkin Gym. Those who plan to tryout should attend.